Decayed Matter Entered Water Mains When Rain Finally Came.

ONLY BROOKLYN ESCAPED

#### Boroughs Using Croton Water All Show Increase Following Breaking of Dry Spell.

Figures given out by the Health Department yesterday show that beginning about the middle of June there was an unusua increase in the number of typhoid fever cases reported in the Borough of Manhattan. The sharp rise followed the heavy rains which came after the long period of drouth, and it is believed that considerable surface water carrying decayed matter en-

The unusual outbreak followed a record low period which had extended over many months. In fact, the statistics of the Health Department showed that for five years there had been no better year in the sup pression of typhoid.

The sudden outbreak began about June 14. when twenty cases were reported in Manhattan. There also was an increase in The Bronx, most of the cases developing in that portion of the borough supplied with weeks; in fact, there has been a decrease in Brooklyn.

It is because of this phase of the situation that the typhoid rise in Manhattan is looked on as due to the water supply, for there has been no milk epidemic

In the week ended June 17 there were forty-four cases of typhoid fever reported cases, as against eleven in the previous week ended July 1 showed thirty-five cases, as against nineteen for the same time last year, and the week ended July 8 indicated twenty-four cases, as against nineteen in The total number for the four weeks was 140, as against seventy-four in 1910. for the last five years is seventy-seven.

The main distribution of the cases was in the 12th, 19th and 22d wards. There were borough to bring it to the point of reducing thirty-two cases in the 12th Ward, twentyfour in the 19th Ward and forty-four in the But while the 19th and 22d wards showed the greatest proportional increase, in most of the other wards of Manhattan the figures show also an excess of fever, however, was of a mild form.

in the 12th Ward. This month is ordinarily one of the lowest in the year. After an investigation it was found that of the fortyeight cases reported during that month forty-one had consumed milk supplied by one concern. The source of infection was finally traced to a "typhold carrier" on a farm in Vermont which supplied the company with milk. The supply was cut off and the outbreak came to an abrupt end. According to the Health Department,

there are many indeterminable causes of the disease. In 1910 barely 3 per cent of the total cases were from milk infection, and as for water infection, it is said that the hacteriological reports are often unusually good during the month preceding some general increase in the number of cases. Flies, except in the matter of a few family infec-tions, have been an insignificant cause. In 1910 there were no infections traced to shellfish. Contact, direct or mediate, is un-

To reduce the chance of an infection to a minimum the department recommends the ise of holled water, and all milk the handling of which is not absolutely beyond suspicion should be pasteurized or boiled All food supplies should be protected against flies. Bathing at all beaches which have sewers emptying in their immediate vicinity should be strictly avoided.

number of cases when the summer vacationists begin returning to the city. But this increase is rarely ever shown until the latter part of August, and from then on until October. While the cases generally develop in this city, the major part are contracted in the summer resorts where milk, food and water supplies.

In the majority of cases the Health Dethe disease is contracted. Therefore vacationists should avoid all indigestible food, green fruit, etc., which may set up indiges- had knocked her down and taken the iron

### DR. CHAPMAN AT TENT EVANGEL.

Morningside avenues, the well known evan- the station house. gelist, the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, After the Wows had told their story this week, excepting Saturday. Dr. Chap- sault. Mrs. Wow wanted to show Licuten man conducted a union revival in Brooklyn ant Joyce the injuries she had received last winter, and has just returned from the but the lieutenant said she could show coronation of King George and revival work in Wales. He preached yesterday morning in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, his sermon being purely doctrinal. the medistrate in court. In the men's night court Magistrate O'Connor said he thought Wolsson had gone to the laundry "looking for trouble," and fined him \$10.

## DROUTH CAUSED TYPHOID INVASION OF TARANTULAS Zoological Gardens Have Forty,

and More Are Expected. There are forty tarantulas in the insect collection in Bronx Park, and Raymond L. Ditmars, the curator, said yesterday that he would swap the lot, which are in cages as large as a hand, for elephants larger than Jumbo. It did not rain taran-

tulas. The curator is sure about that, but he wants to know now how many more he may expect in the next few days. To complete the insect collection in the

Zoological Gardens the curator wrote to a number of South American collectors for 'a tarantula or two.'

"I thought there was a scarcity," he said yesterday. But nearly every collector has sent a

batch of ten of them, and others are yet to be heard, from. "Why," exclaimed Mr. Ditmars, "we have fight like flends, and all day the keepers have been busy preventing fatal mix-ups. But it can't go on that way all the time.

is, will all those other collectors I have written to send forty more?" And the curator scratched his head and

### SUNDAY SUBWAY MEETING Said That Interborough's 9 Per

Cent Plan Was Vetoed. In a last effort to get together on an acceptable programme that will settle the subway problem at this morning's special Croton water. In the three other boroughs meeting of the Board of Estimate, the Mcthere has been no increase in the last four Aneny subways committee of the Board of Estimate met with the members of the Public Service Commission and representatives of the Interborough last night at the home of Chairman Willcox of the commis

Although no specific announcement was made by the conferrees after the conference, it is pretty well understood that in Manhattan, as against twenty-five in the city's representatives flatly turned down the corresponding week in 1910. For the the Interborough's proposal that the city week ended June 24 there were thirty-seven should guarantee the company's investment on a 9 per cent basis and that Presiyear, making the increase a triple one. The dent Shonts of the Interborough advance a modified proposal.

Borough President McAneny has said be fore that the Board of Estimate was unanimous on the proposal to deal with the Interborough if it is at all possible, and those who have followed the development The average total for that length of time of the subway situation declared that Mayor Gaynor's statement of last week was the last incentive needed by the Inter-

its demands. The Interborough's 9 per cent demand. which has been the latest bone of contention, did not have the support of the financial powers to which the company must look for aid if it becomes a successful bidthe normal average. It was said that the der for part of the new subway system, it was said yesterday. These bankers, ac-In February, 1910, there was an outbreak cording to the story which was being told yesterday before the conference, advised that the company have a guarantee of 6 to 612 per cent. The remaining 21/2 or 3 per cent was tacked on by the company on its own initiative.

That extra demand, it is understood, furished them with a trading basis at yesterday's conference, the result of which will be apparent when the Board of Estimate as a whole has the proposition put before it to-day by the McAneny committee.

The conference came to an end at 12:50 clock this morning, after a session that had lasted since 8:30 o'clock in the evening. The representatives of the Interborough departed at that hour, but the other con- morrow. The best men will be placed in ferrees did not leave until an hour later. Theodore P. Shonts, president of the interborough, said that there had been some concerns, in conformity with Madero's slight modification in the conditions which promise to give all possible guarantees to existed, but more he would not say. The employes. It is estimated that there are other conferrees refused to say a word or three thousand Maderist troops in Puebla indication as to what under arms give the would be their attitude as a result of the

### CHINESE WOMAN IN FIGHT Mrs. Wow Uses Hot Iron in Defending Husband in Laundry.

Mrs. Wow Chong played a valiant part in the laundry of her husband, at No. 178 Brook avenue, The Bronx, yesterday, when trouble arose over a laundry bill for two shirts owned by Abraham Wolsson, a plumber, of No. 528 East 136th street. Mrs. Wow went to the assistance of her husband with a hot flatiron, but she got much the worst of the conflict.

According to the Wows, Wolsson wanted strict precaution is not taken to protect the to pay only 10 cents for the work on the shirts, whereas Wow said 20 cents was due. Wolsson, they declared, said he would not partment says that it is probably because be robbed. The argument became a fist the system is run down and below par that fight, and then Mrs. Wow ran from a rear tion, the state authorities have caused the room with the iron. Later, when she was arrest of more than twenty men, most of to go with the aliens to Ellis Island until complaining to the police, she said Wolsson tion or other intestinal trouble, and so ren- away from her, and in doing so inflicted many bruises.

While the fight was in progress some one telephoned to the Alexander avenue police station and Patrolman Duanco was sent In the hig union Tent Evangel in West to the laundry. He found the three strug- Peter Schmidz. between Amsterdam and gling around the room and took them to

will conduct revival services every night Wolsson was locked up on a charge of as

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### OPTIMISM IN MEXICO

Strikes Show Country Needs New Standard of Wages.

### CHINESE MAY BE EXCLUDED

De la Barra's Government Voluntarily Raises Pay of Men Employed on Public Works.

Mexico City, July 16.-That Mexico's so soon after the termination of the revolt led by Francisco I. Madero was no surprise to those who have watched the rapid only eighteen cages for them. Tarantulas development of the national spirit of progress. Neither Madero nor De la Barra has displayed any pessimism because of the calling of scores of strikes from every We are short handed. What's worrying me the risings of the laboring class, but the these measures in the Assembly. more conservative calmly express satisfaction, declaring that the country requires new standard of wages and that the working classes have adopted the most effica ious means of establishing it.

> In a majority of cases the wage earners have been successful. In many cases the through. government voluntarily has raised the wages of men employed on public works. Ten years ago 25 cents, gold, a day was 35 or 40 cents. To-day the average is between 50 and 60 cents a day. The wages

paid for skilled labor are in proportion. An indirect result of the massacare of Chinese at Torreon during the revolution may be the exclusion from Mexico of the sons of China. Because of a scarcity of charter for New York City and to reapporlabor for the mines and haciendas, Mexico has encouraged the importation of Chinese but exactly those same arguments-eco nomic and racial-which led to their exclu sion by the United States are now being freely discussed in the press. It is not im probable that at the next session of Con gress an exclusion bill will be presented.

### MADERO BACK IN PUEBLA His Supporters Told Not to Regard Rurales as Enemies.

Puebla, Mexico, July 16.-Francisco Madero returned to this city from Metepre to-day. He was received with the usual demonstrations at all points along the

In Atlixco Madero commissioned Major Roque Gonzales Garza to carry on the immediate work of disbanding the Maderist troops. Everything was quiet in the dis trict covered by the revolutionary leaders In Atlixco Madero made a speech to about 1,500 men of General Gracias's command. He counselled the men not to regard the rurales and federals as enemies but rather as brothers, inasmuch as they were all working to uphold the law and preserve order.

The followers of Zapata, who were not the neighborhood of Atlixco, were ordered to return to that place and surrender their arms

If the plans of Madero and Dr. Vasquez Gomez are carried out there soon will be hundreds of former revolutionary soldiers looking for work. It is purposed to begin the work of mustering out the troops to the corps of rurales and assigned to duty as guards for factories and other individua

Some slight disturbance occurred to-day Her lines of transp at San Martin, but its importance is minisufficient, however, to warrant the sending f a small force of Maderists there to re

### FOUR GERMANS MURDERED Outrage at Puebla May Cause

Complications for Mexico. prevails in the foreign colony over the mur der of four Germans at the Covadonga factory. International complications are belived to be inevitable as a result.

H. C. Voight, the local consular repre entative, received assurances from the German Legation in Mexico City that proper seeming anxiety to show their good intenof men out of work. Maderists declare their innocence of the crime and insist it nust have been committed by strikers.

The four Germans killed were Alfred Boer and his wife, Wilhelm Kultman and The city has resumed its normal aspect.

The federal garrison has been reinforced by

### Cananea, Mexico, July 15.-Although rations

every soldier here was paid 25 pesos last HAD WAR VETERAN'S BADGE night, all of them refused to surrender their arms to-day. Some demanded that they be paid 100 pesos, while other wanted even more. The mutinous bands were in entire control of the city to-night.

Colonel Juan Cabral apparently is un able to control the soldiers. Captain Miralda, said to be their leader, acted as cials. It was reported that it was he who set free some of the city fall prisoners, six his coat lapel. of whom were awaiting trial for murder. None of the six has yet been recaptured.

SYPHON BURSTS: WOMAN HURT

#### Eyes So Badly Cut by Glass She May Lose One Entirely.

Mrs. Esther Shaine, thirty-six years old of No. 146 Diamond street, Greenpoint, may lose the sight of her right eye as the re sult of a peculiar accident which she met She was removing a struck the bottle against the woodwork. The syphon exploded, and fragments of the glass flew into her face and eyes.

The explosion temporarily deprived her of her sight, and Dr. Sullivan, who arrived in an ambulance from St. Catharine's Hos pital, was occupied nearly an hour in re-moving the small particles of glass from her eyes. The right eye was so badly damaged that there is little hope of her re-gaining the use of it.

### TO TELL OF NEW YORK TAXES.

Ernest Harvier, former Aqueduct Commis

### Leaders Expect Wind-Up at Al- Lovesick Girl Overpowered to bany on Thursday Night.

Albany, July 16 .- Although no formal date has been set for the ermination of the legislative session, asstrances have been given by the majority eaders that it will not be protracted beyond next Friday. promenade deck from the music room and probably Thursday night. This will place the present Legislature within two or three caused the stewards to follow her, and days of the record. The Legislature of 1881, which convened of January 4, as did the present Legislature adjourned on July

Several important measures will keep the egislators busy during the closing days of the session. The barge canal terminal bill. authorizing an appropriation of \$19,600,000, conomic revolution should be inaugurated has precedence on the list, and is expected to go through without serious friction. There is some Democratic opposition in the Senate to the bill abolishing the canal board of advisory engineers and empowering the State Engineer to employ his own experts, but the leaders say that it will get at least the necessary twenty-six votes. part of the republic. There is an element and probably twenty-seven. There is little which professes to see signs of anarchy in prospect of effective epposition to either of Some kind of a direct nominations meas

ire is expected to be in shape for passage by Wednesday, probably under an emergency message from the Governor, and on Thursday it is expected that the annual appropriation and supply bills will be put

The bill substituting a board of claims for the present Court of Claims and those relating to inheritance tax and special taxes considered a fair wage for a common day on secured indebtedness are expected to laborer. Gradually this was increased to pass the Assembly early in the week. They already have passed the Senate.

No definite decision has been reached as to whether the Legislature will take a re cess until fall or adjourn sine die, with the understanding that it will be called back in extraordinary session to pass on a new tion the state in Congress districts, pro vided Congress passes the reapportlonment

#### IS AGAINST RECIPROCITY Sir James P. Whitney, Premier of Ontario, Tells Reasons.

Sir James Pliny Whitney, Prime Minister of the Province of Ontario, Canada, who returned from England yesterday on the White Star steamship Cedric from Liv erpool, spoke strongly against reciprocity between the United States and Canada. "I am and always have been opposed to reciprocity," said he, "and I am sanguine that when the people of Canada look care-

fully into the matter they will oppose it "I admire and respect President Taft but need advance no further argument against reciprocity from the Canadian standpoint than three utterances of his in orging it on this side. The speeches re ferred to are to the following effect:

"That Canada has now come to the parting of the ways; she must either seek to bind herself more closely to the mother country or .... Here he stopped, leaving the end to be supplied by the listener. He went on to the next speech, which

States took advantage of the present opportunity to break up the attempt to bind he British Empire more closely together she would never get such another oppor- women and boys were scrambling over tunity. The third saying of the President's wire fences. was that the American farmer would be reciprocity being brought about than at

benefit," he said. things that also compel the same conclu-"Canada has now grown to be a nation.

secure. The effect of reciprocity would be mized at Madero headquarters. It was to disrupt these lines and to divide the country into two sections, east and west diverting trade to America which should properly belong in Canada.

"The growth of the Dominion depends on its strengthening the ties that bind it

#### HOLD VETERAN AS ALIEN Puebla, Mexico, July 16.—Indignation Grand Army Man Fails to Prove He's a Citizen.

A veteran of the Civil War who was wounded at Chancellorsville and at the Wilderness arrived here yesterday from Moville on the Anchor liner Caledonia and was sent to Ellis Island because he had no The old Grand Army man wept when he was informed that he would have the factory has resulted in throwing scores Indianapolis that he was a citizen of the United States.

The veteran said his name was Hugh

The veteran said his name was Hugh Sweeney and gave his age as eighty-three. "This is kind of hard on me," he said, "to be held up like a foreigner, when I gave the best fighting there was in me to help save the Union. No; I have nothing to prove that I am a citizen, but I fought for my country in the Civil War, and it seems to me that that is mighty close to being a citizen."

The federal garrison has been reinforced by troops from the national capital.

MUTINY AT CANANEA

Mexican Soldiers Demand More

Pay—City's Prisoners Set Free.

Mr. Sweeney said he had made four trips to Ireland since the war ended and had never been detained before. He declared he had been put on the pension roll in 1850. The old man impressed all those who heard him talk with the sincerity of his statements, but the inspector was obdurate and insisted on detaining him until he could produce proof of his declarations.

### Wearer Couldn't Give "High Sign" and Is Arrested as Burglar.

Detective George Thompson, who is veteran of the Spanish-American War, while standing at 135th street and River side Drive, saw, as he believed, one of his spokesman in their conference with offi- war time comrades coming toward him. The man wore a war veteran's badge of

Thompson gave the stranger the "high sign." but never a response. Realizing that something was wrong the detective asked him where he got the badge. The man appeared dumfounded and said that he didn't know that he had any such thing about him. Then Thompson decided that they had better go to the West 125th street tation, where he could straighten matters

station, where he out.

At the police station the man said be was Joseph Marshal, of No. 220 Old Broadway, which proved to be fictitious, the police say. In his pocket he had a letter, hearing the name of Frank Ford, of No. bearing the name of Frank Ford, of No. 534 West 135th street. When the police went around to the latter address they found that Ford's apartments had been robled down to his wearing apparel. The prisoner was later taken to the Harlem Court and held without ball for the grand line.

### GARBAGE MEN SATISFIED

#### Agree Edwards Is Doing His Best for Them, So Won't Strike. The committee representing the drivers of the Department of Street Cleaning,

which had a conference with Commissioner Ernest Harvier, former Aqueduct Commissioner of New York City, will address the Wesley Brotherhood of Ridgefield Park, N. J., to-morrow evening on the subject "New York City: Its Relation to the State; How It Raises Taxes and What It Does with the Taxes It Raises." Roy M. Robinson, secretary of the New Jersey Commuters' Association, will also speak.

\$100 FIRE IN HOLLAND HOUSE.

A sfight fire in the Holland House yesterday caused a stir among the pairons of the hotel. It started from two crossed electric wires over the clerk's desk and was put out with a bucket of water before the arrival of the firemen. The damage was \$100. Edwards on Wednesday over the com-

### MAY ADJOURN THIS WEEK TRIES TO JUMP FROM SHIP Prevent Suicide.

When the reamship President Grant, of the Hamburg-American Line, was in mid-Atlantic on Thursday morning two stew ards saw a young woman rush to the climb the rail. Her screams as she ran they caught her skirt just in time to prevent her from dropping into the sea. Her name is Marya Lerner, of Krakau, Aus tria, where she was born seventeen years

The girl, according to the stewards, had abnormal strength, and made a desperate fight to get over the rail. As soon as she was overpowered several women passengers approached her and tried to calm her. Meanwhile the ship's surgeons. Dr Henneberg and Dr. Borchardt, were called and after considerable difficulty took the young woman to the ship's hospital. According to persons who had associated

with her before her attempt at suicide, the young woman had been studying music in Berlin. She had become infatuated, it is said, with her tutor, who was a young man, and grew despondent because he had a wife and several children.

She soon lost her interest in music, and on the advice of her sister, who lived in Berlin, sailed for America on the President Grant. She was coming here to spend a few months with relatives in this city but it is likely that she will be deported because of her mental condition, described by the doctors as acute mania. Miss Ler ner was detained on board the vessel over night and will be taken to Eilis Island to Otto Klein, another passenger on the

President Grant, was detained on board the ship because of symptoms of insanity displayed during the voyage.

### FLY FOR AVIATOR'S WIDOW Benefit for Mrs. Pinot Brings Large Crowd to Hempstead.

Garden City, Long Island, July 16.-Mrs Marcel Pinot, whose husband was killed when making a flight over the city of Havana several weeks ago, received a benefit this afternoon on Hempstead Plain that attracted several thousand persons to

A large number of motoring parties came to see the flying, which the puffy wind made interesting by tossing the aeroplane about like chips in a choppy sea.

André Houpert made a particularly good flight in his monoplane, volplaning down from a height of about five hundred feet. A. L. Weish, of the Wright school, broke the rigid Wright rule of no Sunday flying and came from the Nassau Aerodrome saying that only a worthy cause of char ity prompted his act.

Dr. Henry M. Walden, of Manhattan, with his original type of monoplane, ran across the field to try out his motor, and ran into a rut, which caused the breaking of a strut and prevented a flight. "Tom" Sopwith, the English aviator

came over from Nassau Boulevard and circled about the field, making a particu was to the effect that unless the United larly good landing. When Sopwith landed aptain Baldwin shouted to the crowd "Come out and inspect the machines for a few minutes!" and in a twinkling men. An accident was narrowly averted by

able to sell more produce in the event of the excellent judgment of Lee Hammond, who was about to make a descent just as Dr. Walden was sending his machine "This is enough to convince any one that across the field from the sheds. Hammond reciprocity would not be for Canada's noticed Walden when about thirty feet benefit," he said. "The present Speaker above him, and quickly moving his con-of the House at Washington has said trol sent his biplane with all power on up in the air again. Miss Matilda Moisant and Miss Har-

#### riett Quimby came down to fly, but were awed by the size of the crowd FOR LARGER LEATHER STRIKE

#### Fancy Workers' Union Plans Walkout of Seven Thousand Men. The strike of cleven hundred members of

The strike of cleven hundred members of the Fancy Leather Workers' Union, which Shiris. began seven weeks ago, with Yetta Solomon as strike leader, who was shortly after deposed, to be succeeded by Julius Berkman, has now two strike leaders, ft vas said yesterday. The principal leade is Max Blank, organizer of the union, and Berkman is his assistant.

A mass meeting of the union has been called for to-morrow evening in Cooper Union to discuss the question of a general strike of seven thousand fancy leather workers to enforce demands for a fifty two-hour working week, 15 per cent advance in wages and a union agreement Morris Siegel, delegate of the union, said last evening no strike vote would be taken at this meeting, but that another meeting would be called later for that purpose.

### 150 TAILORS GO ON STRIKE

### Say New System of Work Would Re-

suit in Lowering Wages.

A strike of one hundred and fifty of its members in the shops of the Wetzel tailoring establishment. No. 2 East 44th street, against a proposed new system of work, which the tailors said would result in reducing wages, was reported yesterday by the officers of Journeymen Tailors' Union No. 309. The delegates of the union said that just before the strike was declared the firm discharged several of its oldest employes.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Destination and steamer. Close in N. Y. P.M. Hawaii (via San Francisco)—Stria, To-day, 6:30 Japan, Corea, China, Philippines (via San Francisco)—China. July 21, 6:30 Samoan Islands, New Zealand, Australia (via San Francisco)—Roseric July 23, 6:30 Hawaii (via San Francisco)—Roseric July 23, 6:30 Hawaii (via San Francisco)—Honomark (via San Francisco)—July 24, 6:30 Japan, Corea, China (via Seattle)—

It was thought last evening that the strike would be settled to-day. B. J. Brais international secretary of the union, who is now in the city, will have a conference by appointment this forenoon with repre sentatives of the firm

### CAR RUNS INTO FIRE ENGINE

#### Passengers Thrown from Their Seats and Some Are Cut by Glass. While Fire Engine 35 was hurrying to

fire last night a southbound Second avenue car ran into it at 117th street and Second avenue. The car was filled with passen gers, and several of them were thrown to the floor, while some were cut by flying O'Brien. He was locked up in the East 04th street station.

ine. With him were Captain John McCall and George Price, the engineer. The latter two jumped when they saw that the engine and car were about to crash and escaped injury. Cashman, who stuck to his post, was not injured. The front part of the engine was slightly damaged. TO POSTPONE POSTAGE INQUIRY.

#### Washington, July 16 .- Because the Postoffice Department desired more time to prepare data, the commission which is to investigate second class postage rates has postponed until August 1 the meeting scheduled for July 18. The meeting will be held in the Postoffice building in New York. Associate Justice Hughes, of the Supreme Court, is chairman of the com-

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sunrise, 4:43; sunset, 7:29; moon rises, 10:59

HIGH WATER.

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### INCOMING STEAMERS.

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#### El Alba... Brings mail. OUTGOING STEAMERS.

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Panama, Cristobal, Panama, 11:30 a m 3:00;
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Ancona, Naples, Italian 11:00 a
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Creole, New Orleans, So Pac 12:00 m
Algonquin, Jacksonville, Clyde 1:00 p
San Marcos, Galveston, Mallory 1:00 p

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

apan, Corea, China (via Seattle)— Inaba Maru ...............................July 27, 6:30 SHIPPING NEWS

### Port of New York, Sunday, July 16 1911.

Steamer Richmond, Georgetown, S. C., July 14, to the Atlantic Coast Lumber Co., with lum-ber. Passed in Quarantine at 10:10 a.m. Steamer Hamilton, Newport News and Nor-folk, to the Old Dominion Ss Co., with passen-gers and mass. Passed in Quarantine at 2:30 p m. Steamer Lituania (Russ), Libau July 4, to Benham & Boyesen, with S7 cabin and 715 sieerage passengers and muse. Arrived at the Bar at 7,30 a m.

steerage passengers and must Bar at 7:30 a m.

Steamer Caledonia (Br), Glasgow July 8 and Moville July 9, to Henderson Bros, with 311 cabin and 181 steerage passengers and mdse. Arrived at the Bar at 6:37 a m.

Steamer New York, Southampton and Cher-bourg July 8, to the American Line, with 149 cabin and 107 steerage passengers, mails and mdse. Arrived at the Bar at 11:21 p m, 15th. Steamer Cedric (Br), Liverpool July 8 and cabin and 107 steerage passengers, mails and indee. Arrived at the Bar at 11:21 p m, 15th. Steamer Cedric (Br). Liverpool July S and Queenstown 9, to the White Star Line, with 423 cabin and 424 steerage passengers and mass. Arrived at the Bar at 8:33 a m. Steamer Mannheim (Gr). Hamburg July 1 to George W Pitou, in ballast. Arrived at the Bar at 1:20 p m. Steamer Carolina. (Aust). Venice June 7. Trieste 12. Fiume 17, Patras 20, Syra 26 Palermo 28 and Oran July 2, to Phelps Bros & Co, with mass. Arrived at the Bar at 5:00 p m.

Steamer Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm (Ger), Steamer Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm (Ger), Bremen July S and Southampton and Cherbourg 9, to Celrichs & Co, with passengers, mails and make. Seventeen miles cast of Fire Island at 7:20 p m.

Steamer Bonaventure (Br), Port Antonio, to the United Fruit Co, with fruit. Southeast of the Highlands at 5 p m.

Steamer San Marcos, Galveston July S and Key West 11, to the Mallory Ss Co, with passengers and make. Passed in Quarantine at 2.25 p m.

Steamer Monroe, Newport News and Nor ers and muse. Passed in Quarantine at 6:28 Sa Co, with make. Passed in Quarantine at 10.20 a m.
Steamer Bunker Hill, Boston, to the Maine Sa Co, with passengers and make. Passed in Quarantine at 9.10 a m.
Steamer Prinz Eitel Prindredrich (Ger), Kingston July 11, to the Hamburg-American Line, with passengers, mails and make. Off the Steamer Flora (Nor), Perth Amboy, to Hugh 11:58
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11:50 a m.
Steamer Bonaventure (Br), Port Antonio, Passed in Sandy Hook at 9:50 p m.
Steamer Prinz Priedrich Wilhelm (Ger), Bremen. Off Ambrose Channel Lightship at 19:50 p m.

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Moville, July 18—California (Br), New York for Glasgow (and proceeded).
Southampton, July 18—Philadelphis, New Yes Plymouth and Cherbours.
Port Said, July 18—Welsh Prince, Br., Yes York via Malta for Hong Kong, etc.
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Liverpool, July 16—Celtic (Br), New York etc.

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Ushant. July 16. Prins Frederik Hendrik (Dutch), New York via Port. as. Prins etc. for Havre and Amsterdam.

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